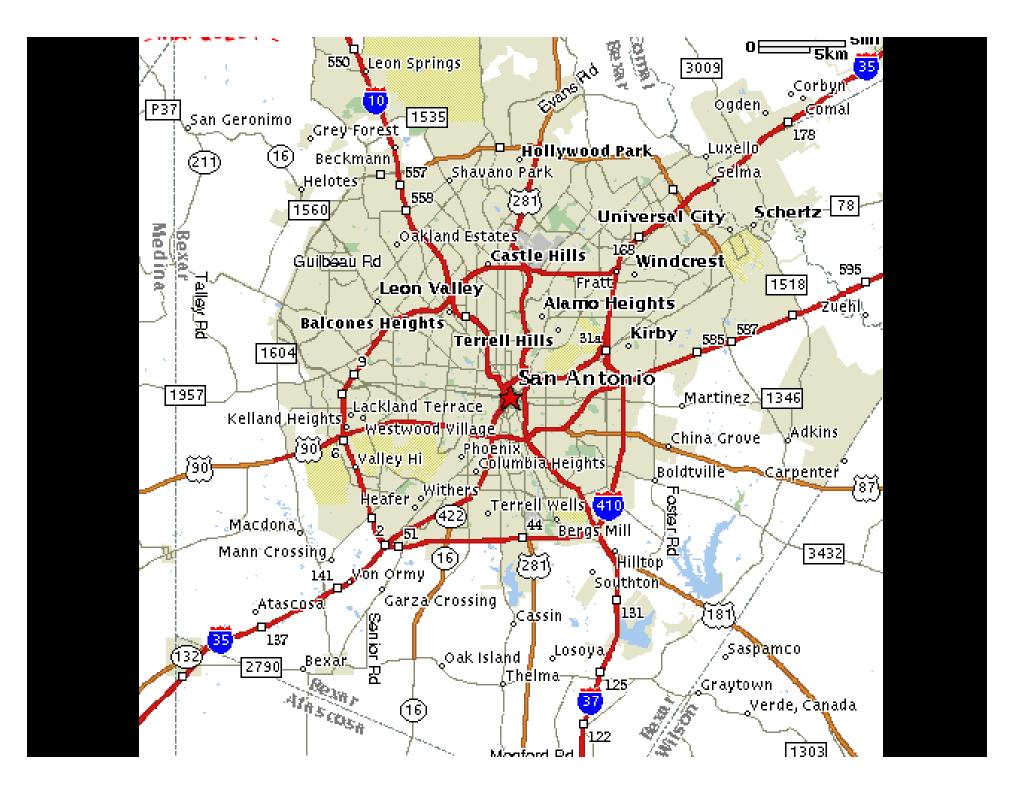
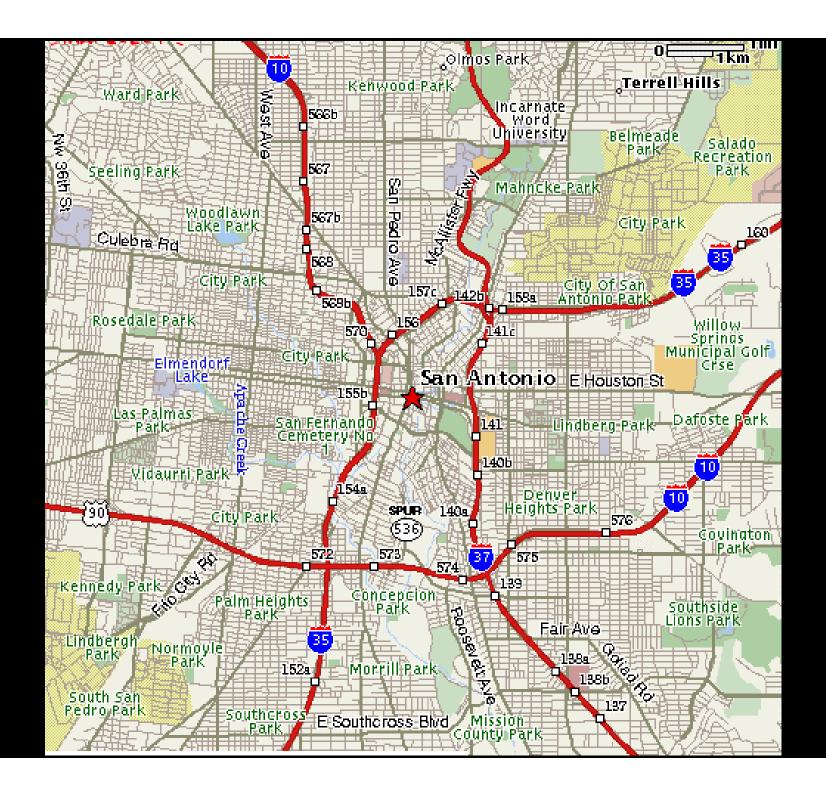
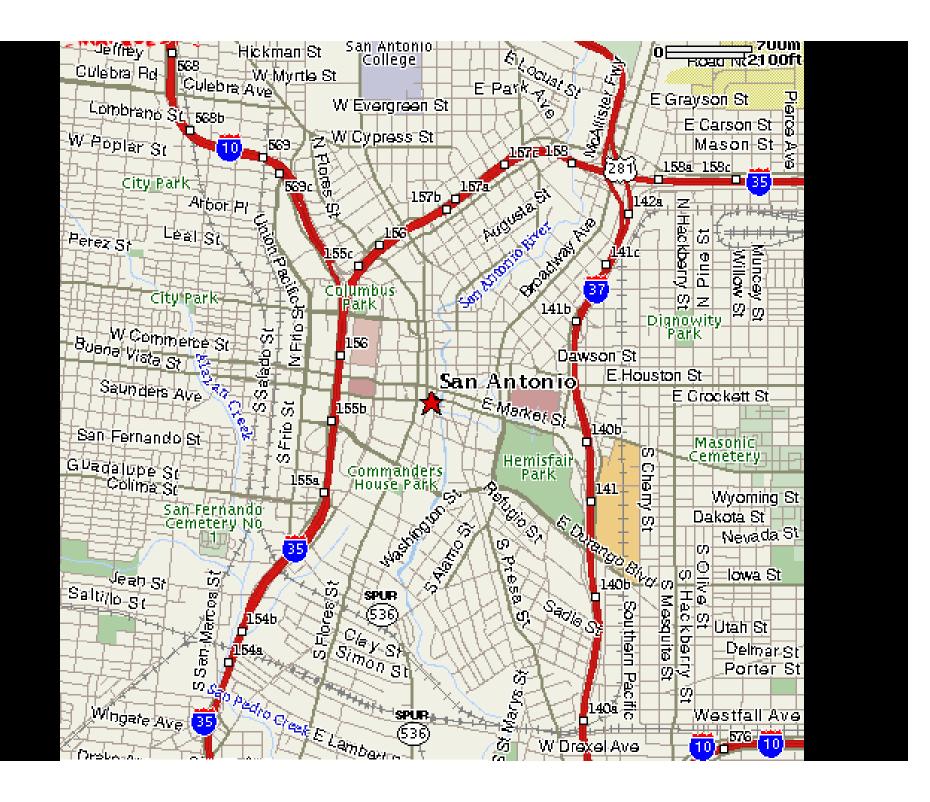
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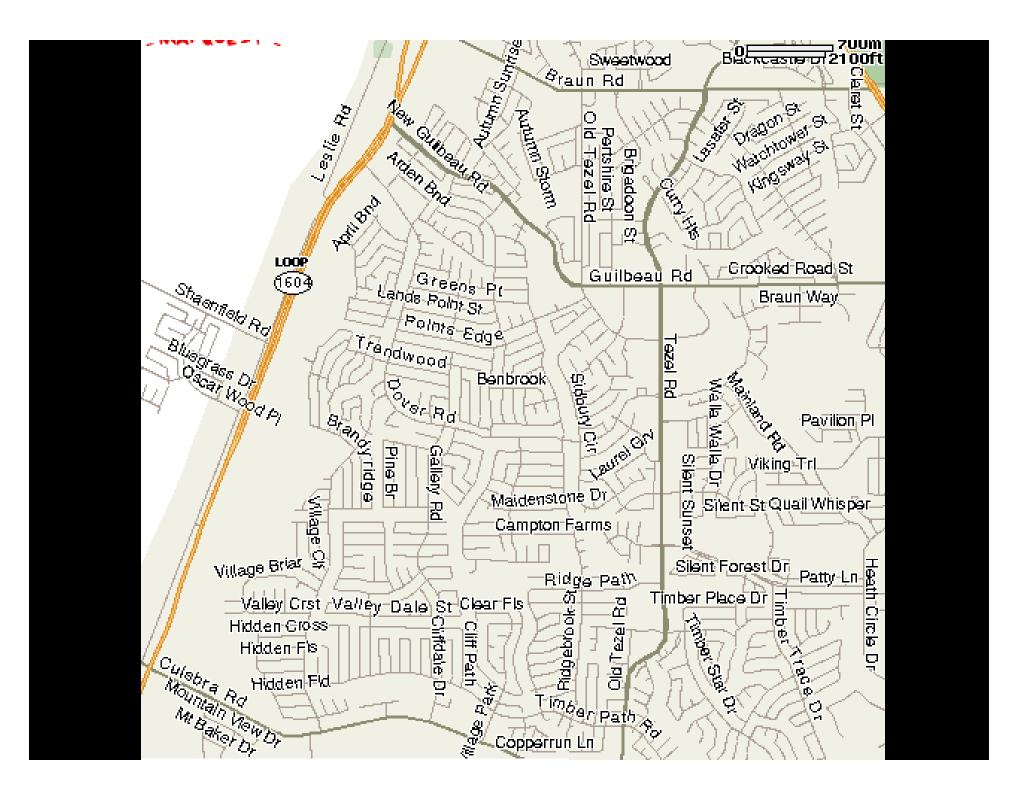
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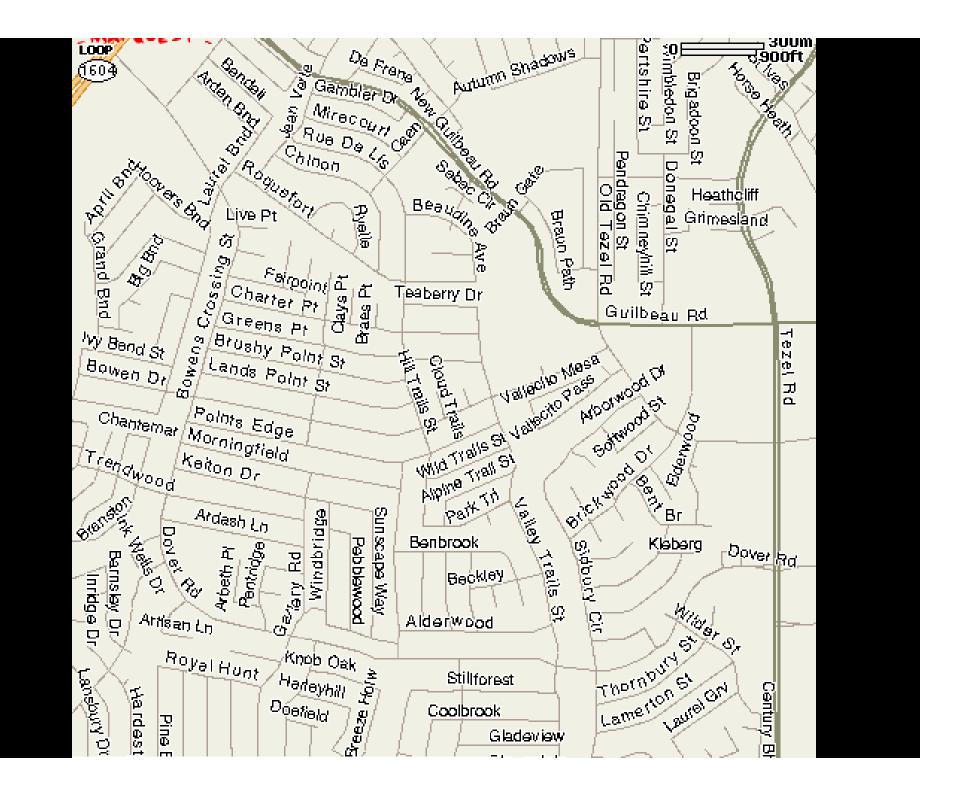
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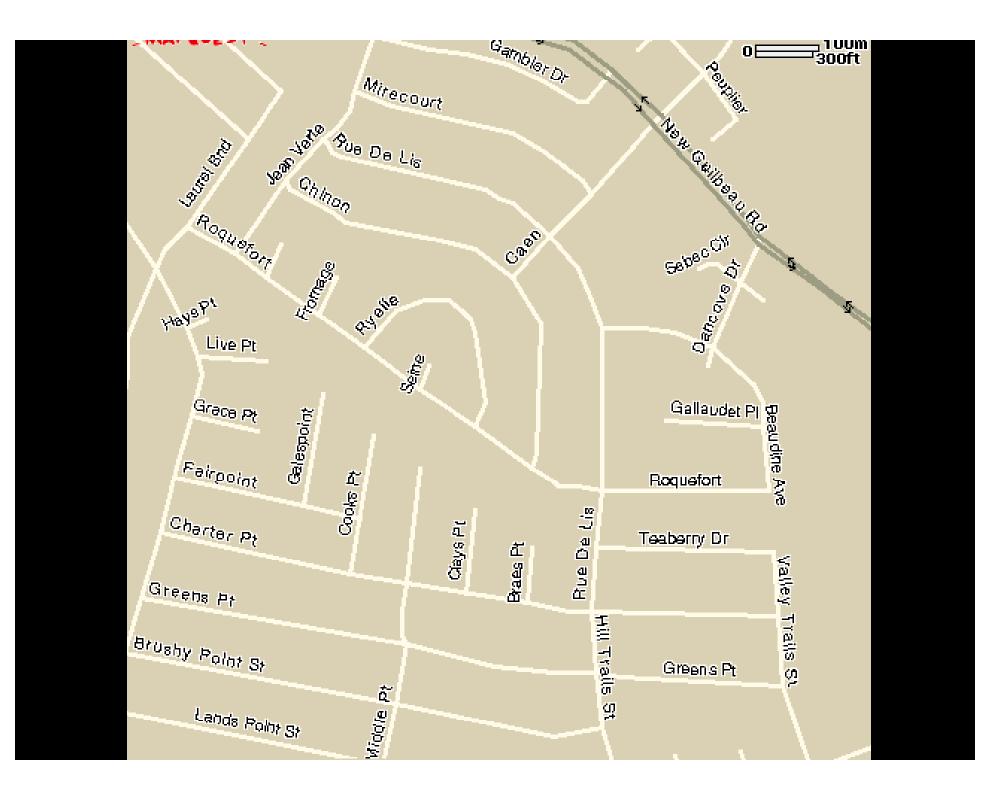




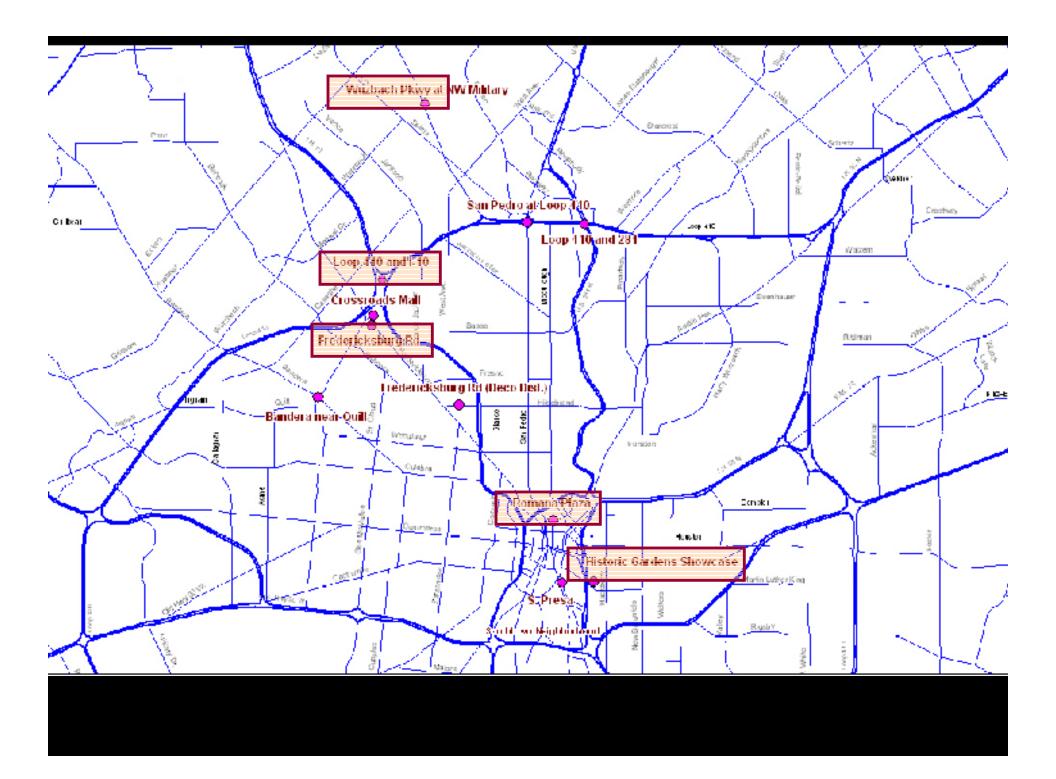






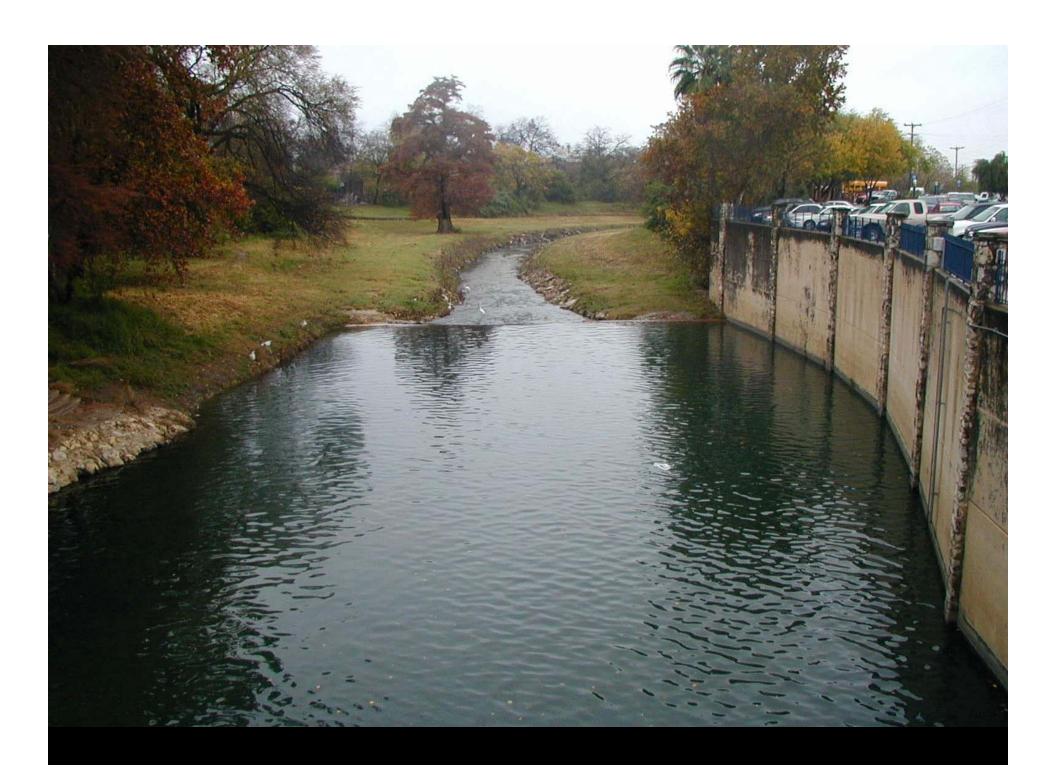


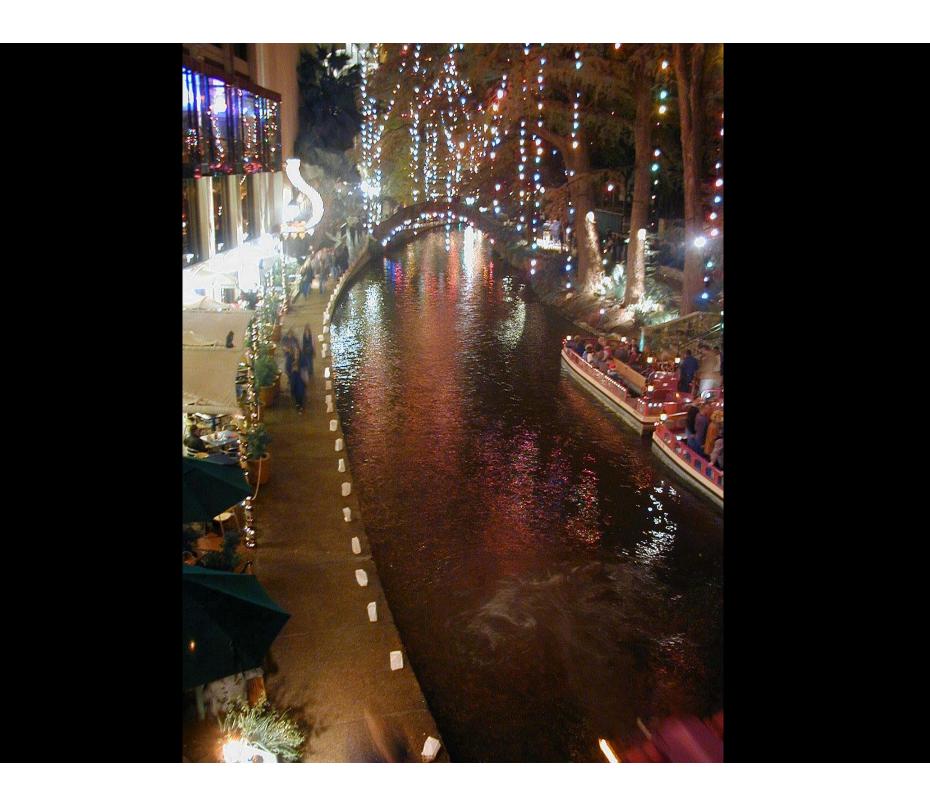
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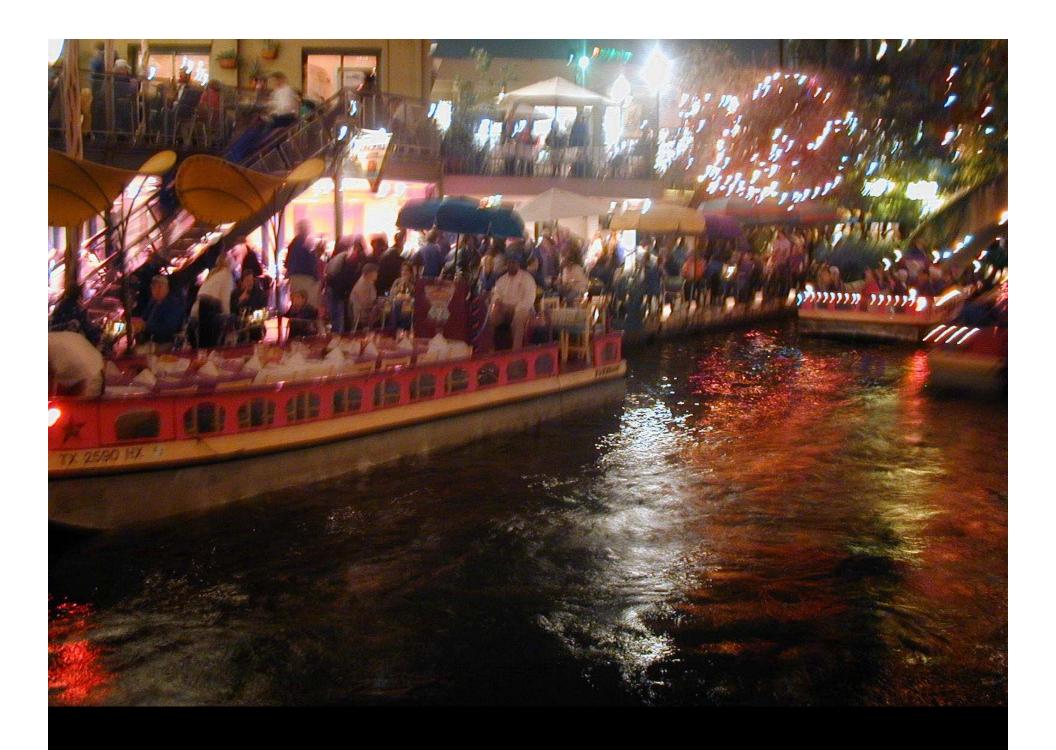


First the good news:
The older parts of town are charming

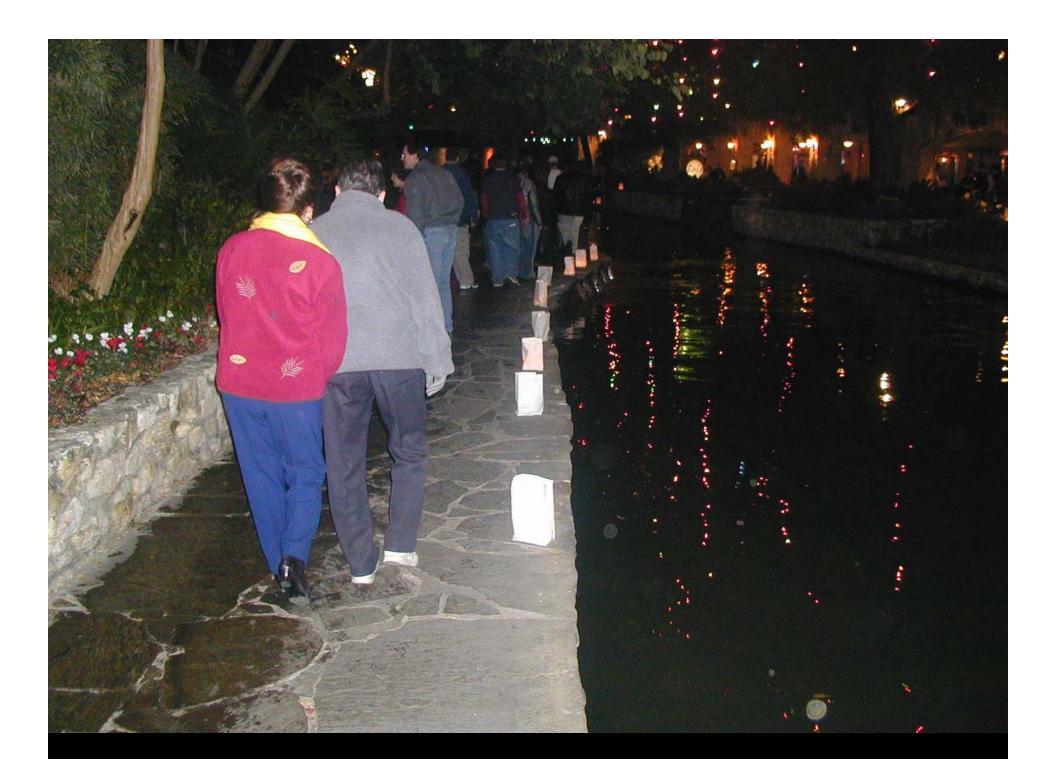








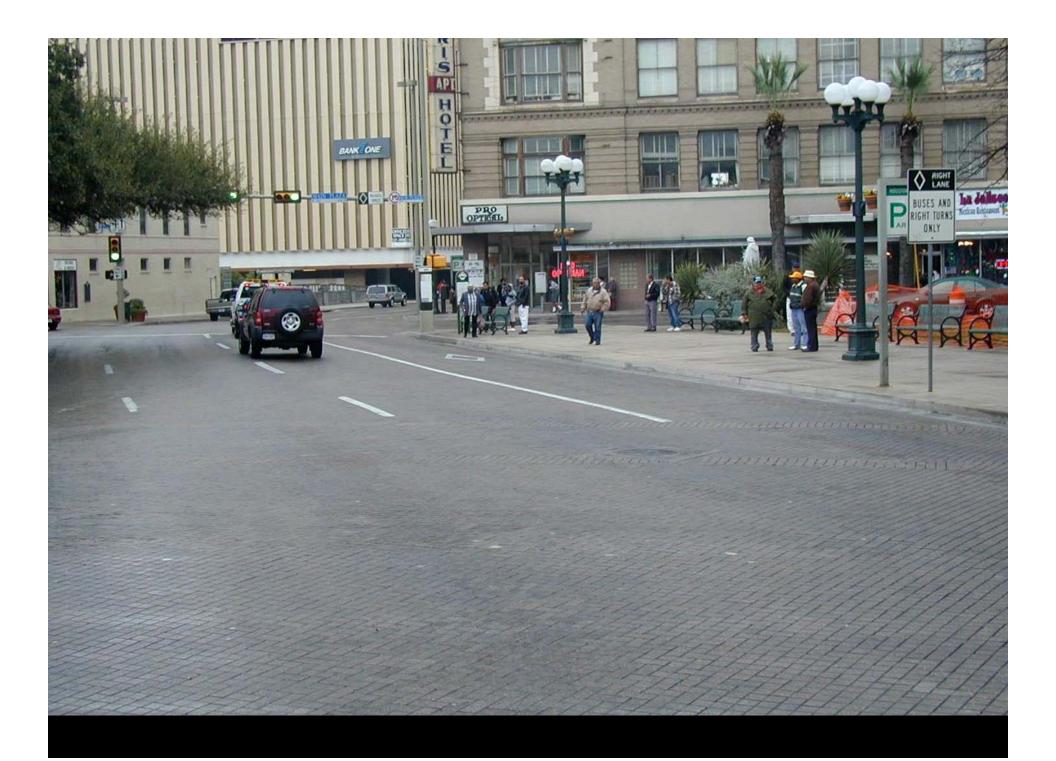




More good news:

Downtown is coming back to life

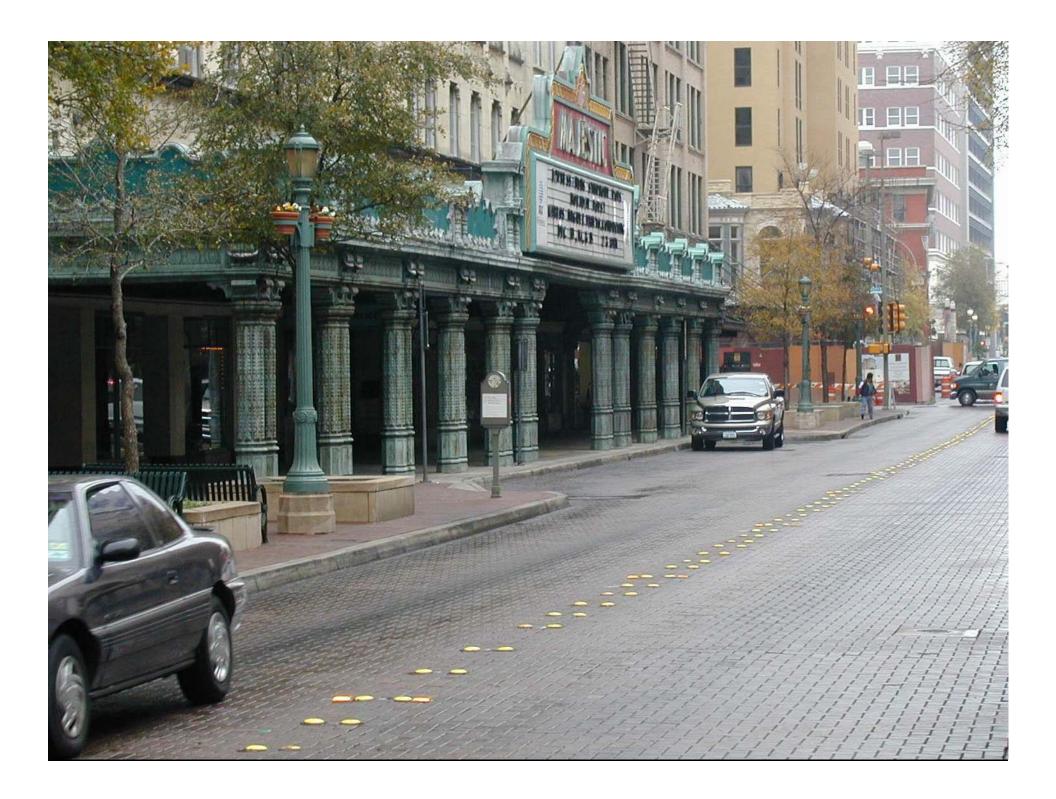






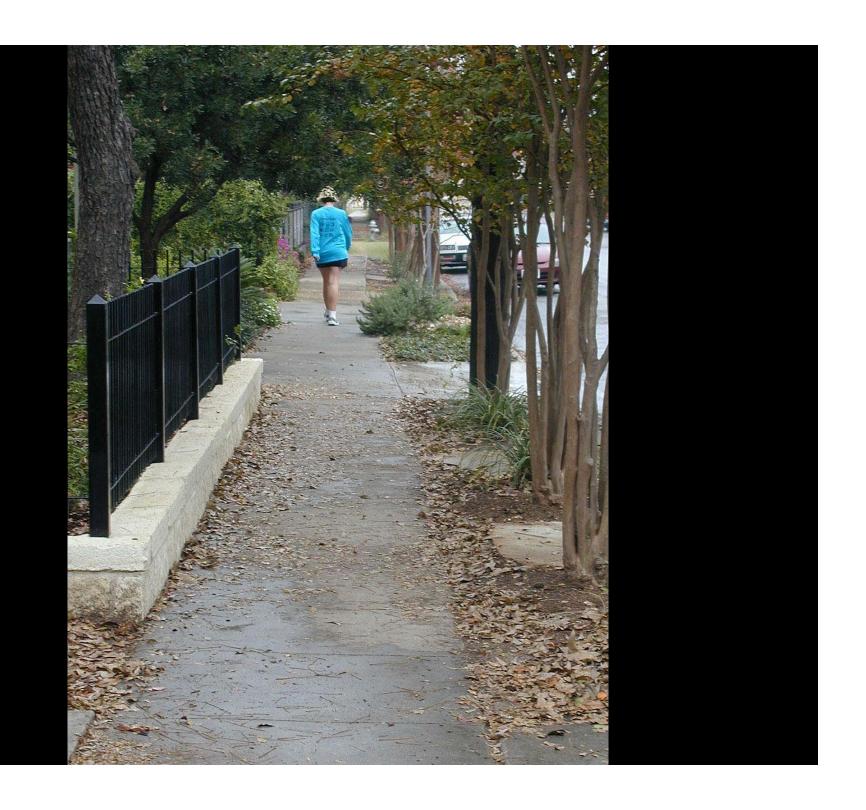


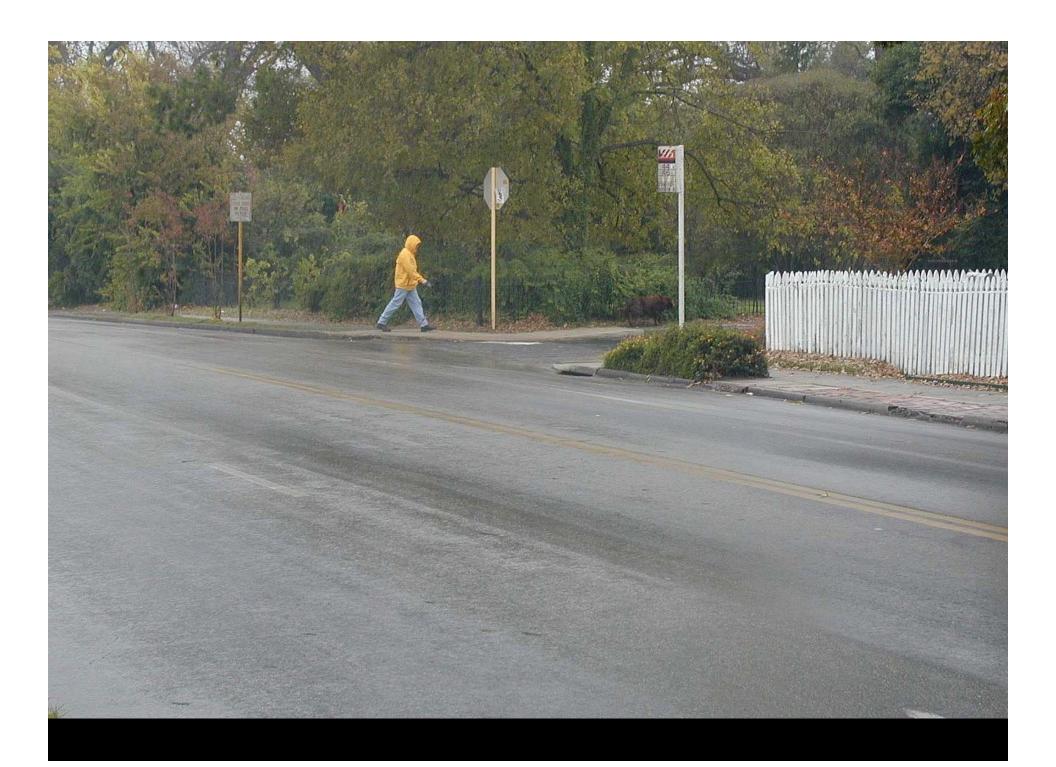




More good news: Traditional residential neighborhoods are prized







More good news:
Traditional buildings are respected













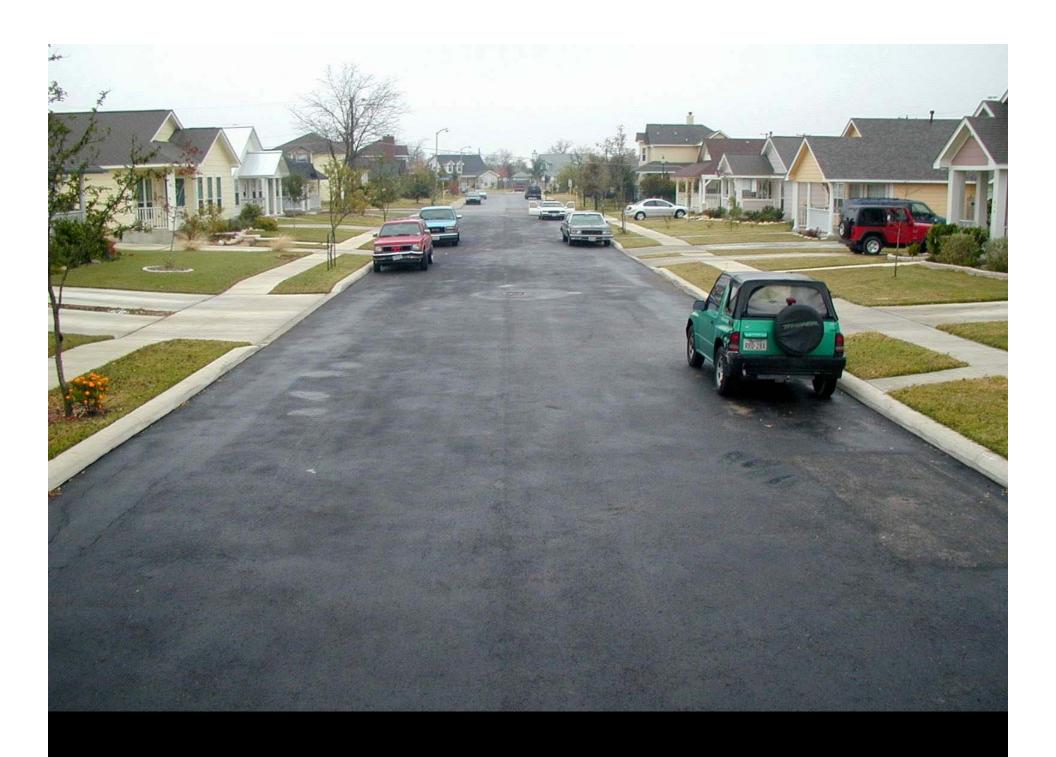


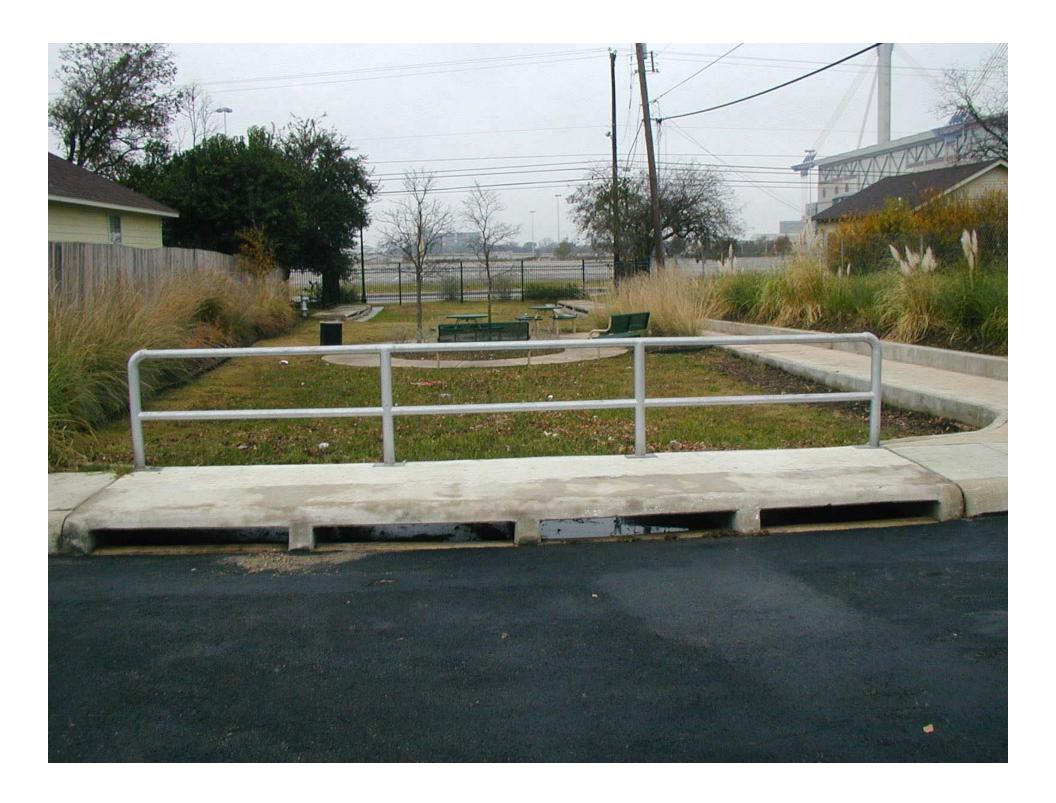


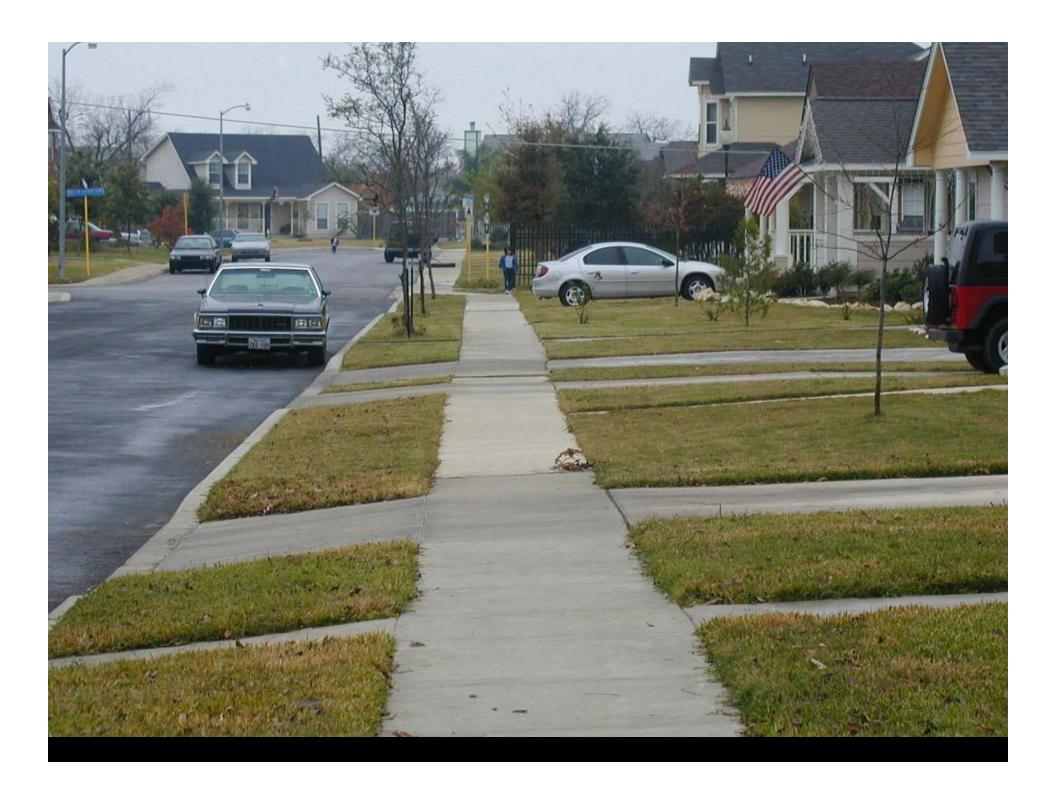
More good news: Some new residential neighborhoods are being built in the traditional way

Historic Gardens Affordable housing!

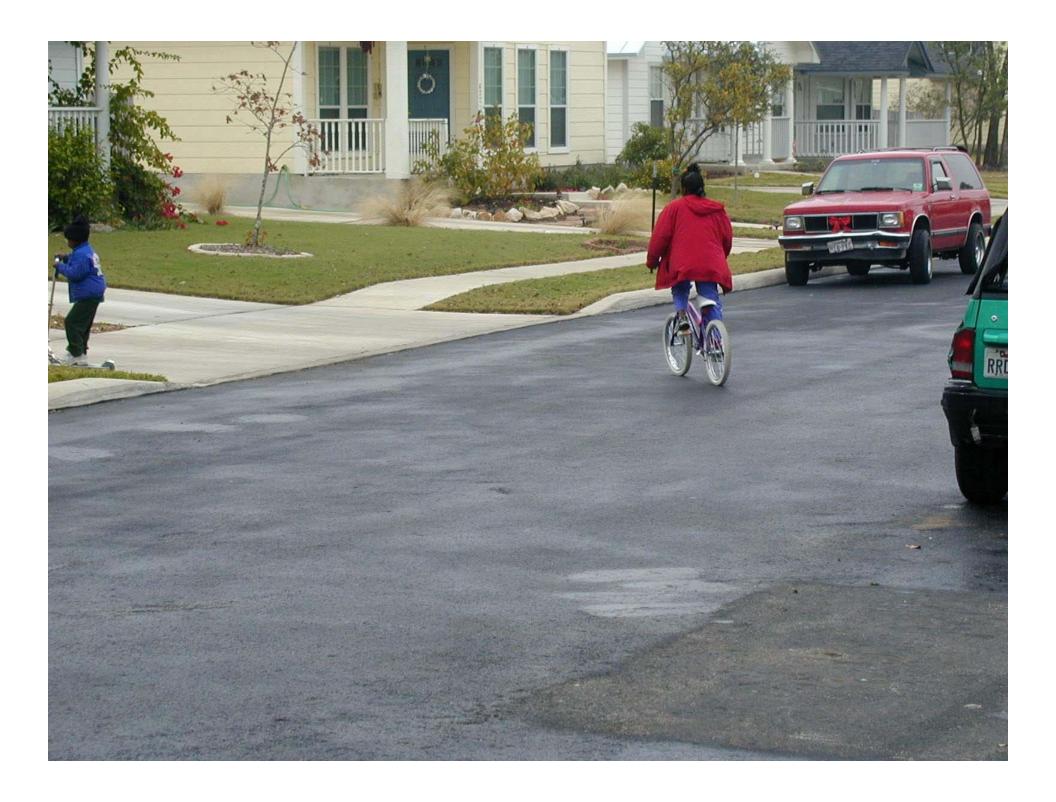






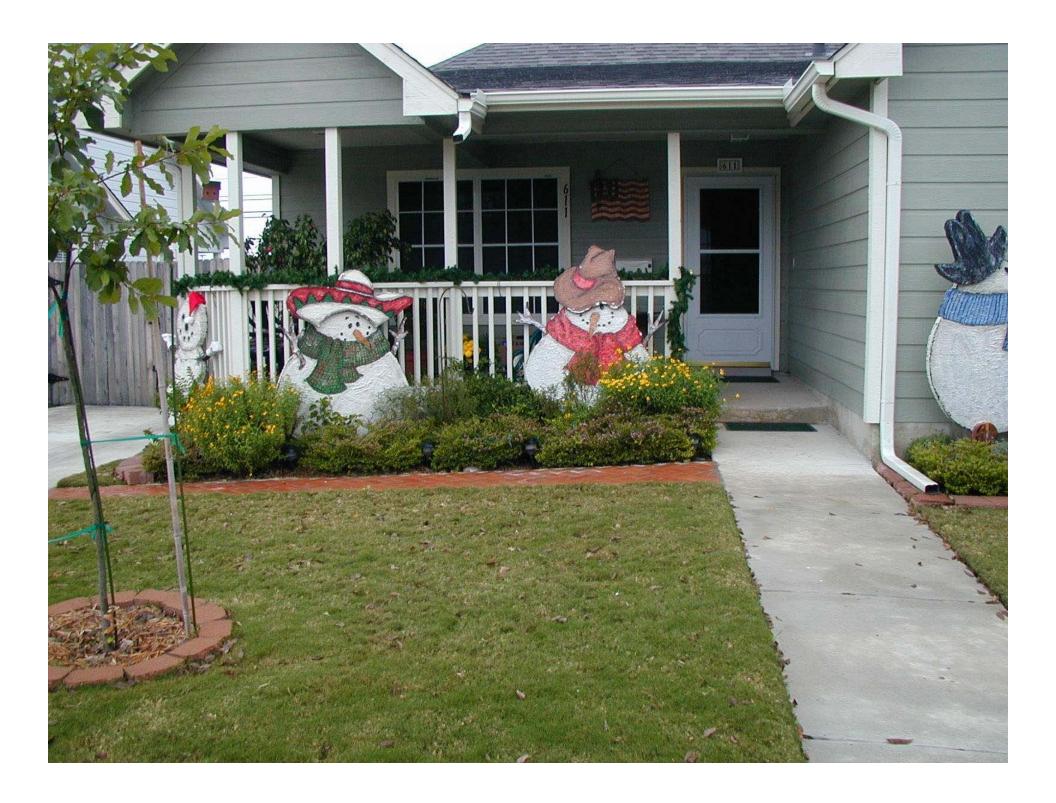


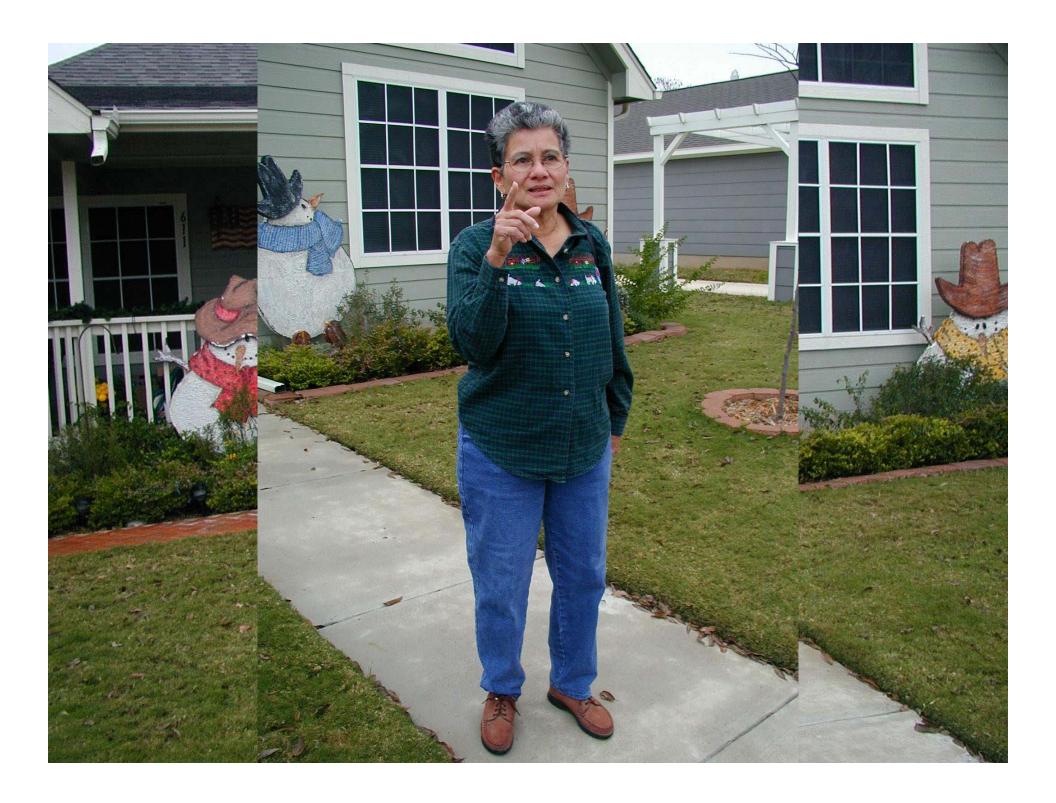








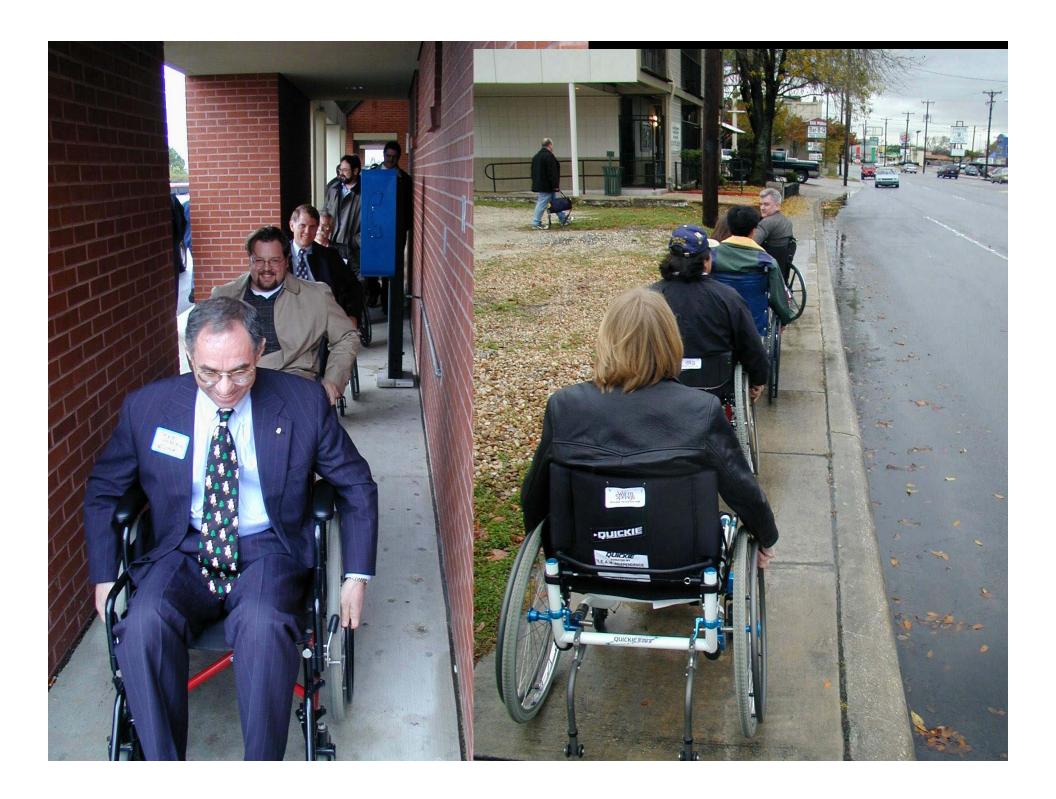




More good news: Staff is learning how to build better streets



More good news: Staff is not learning in the classroom only...







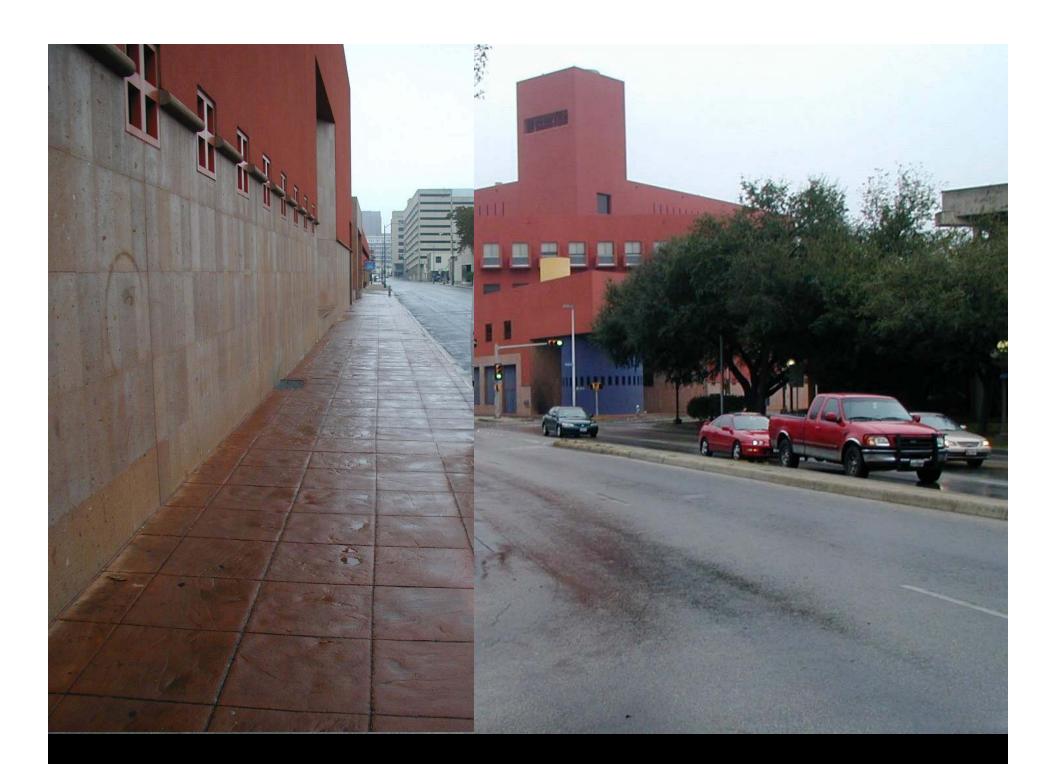






Now the not so good news:
The newer parts of town were built like the rest of AmericaWe forgot about the pedestrian!

Now the not so good news:
Buildings built and placed with no regard for pedestrians



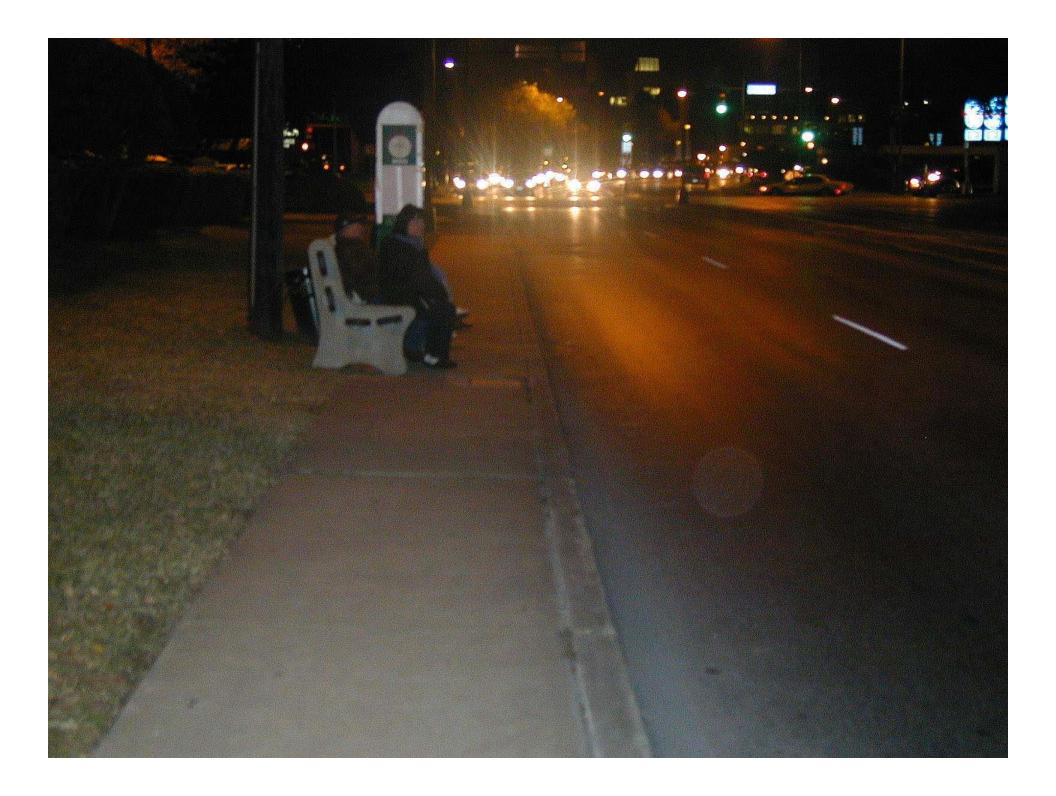




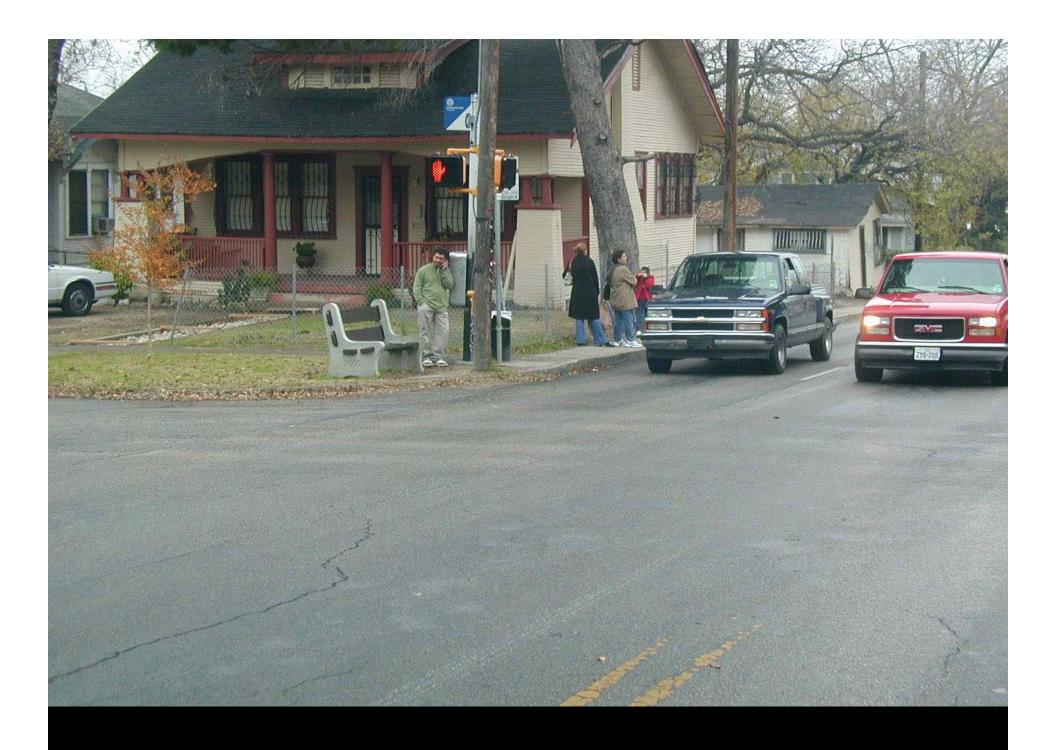


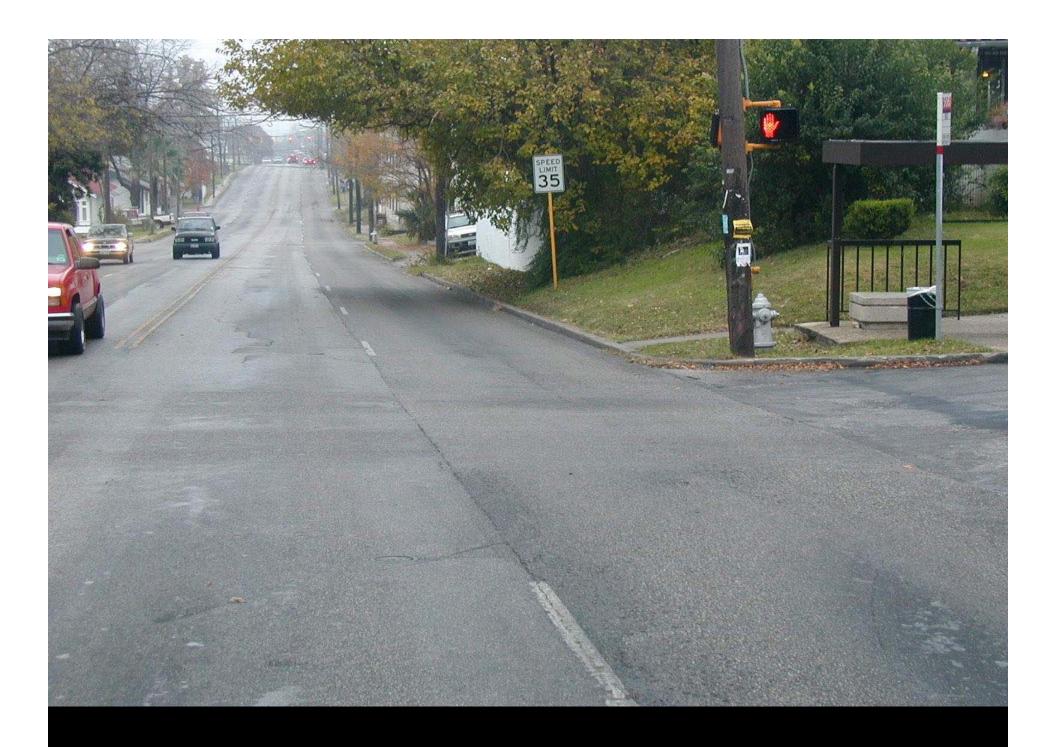
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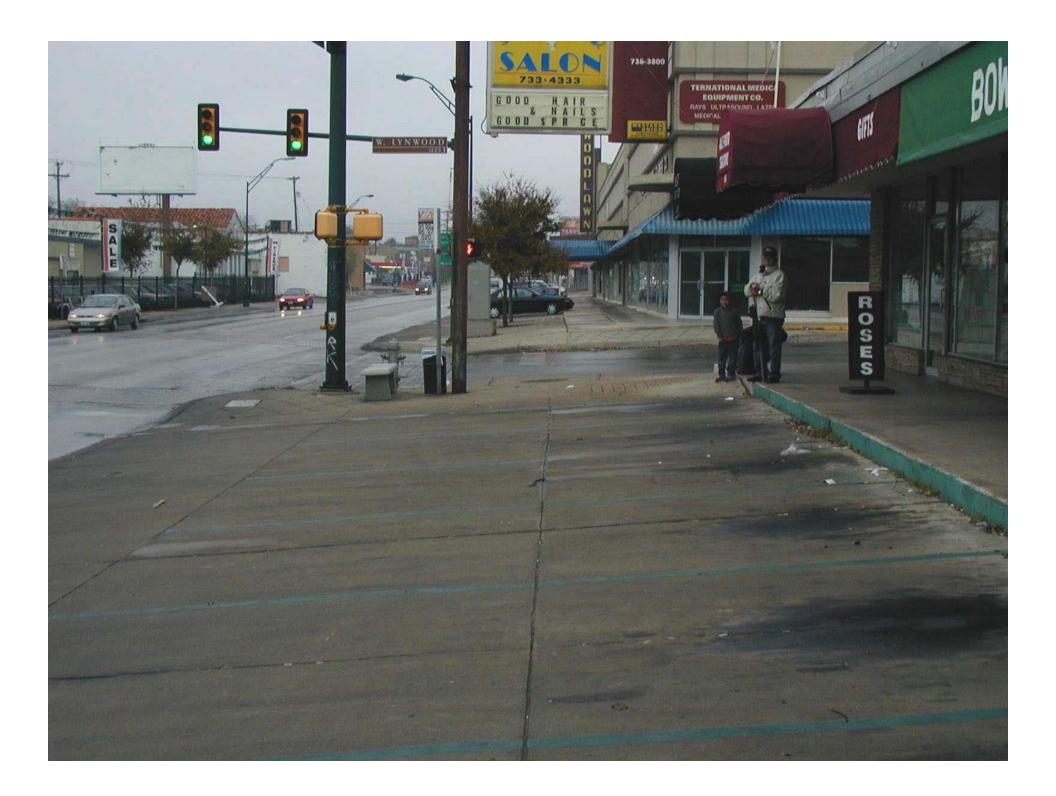
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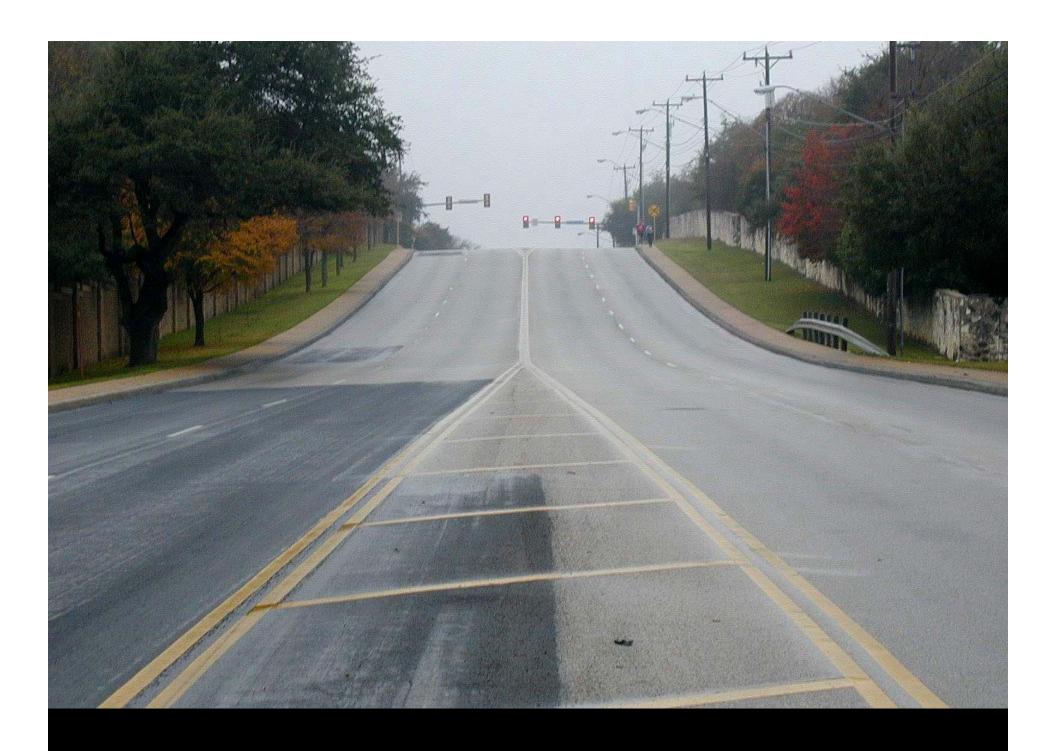






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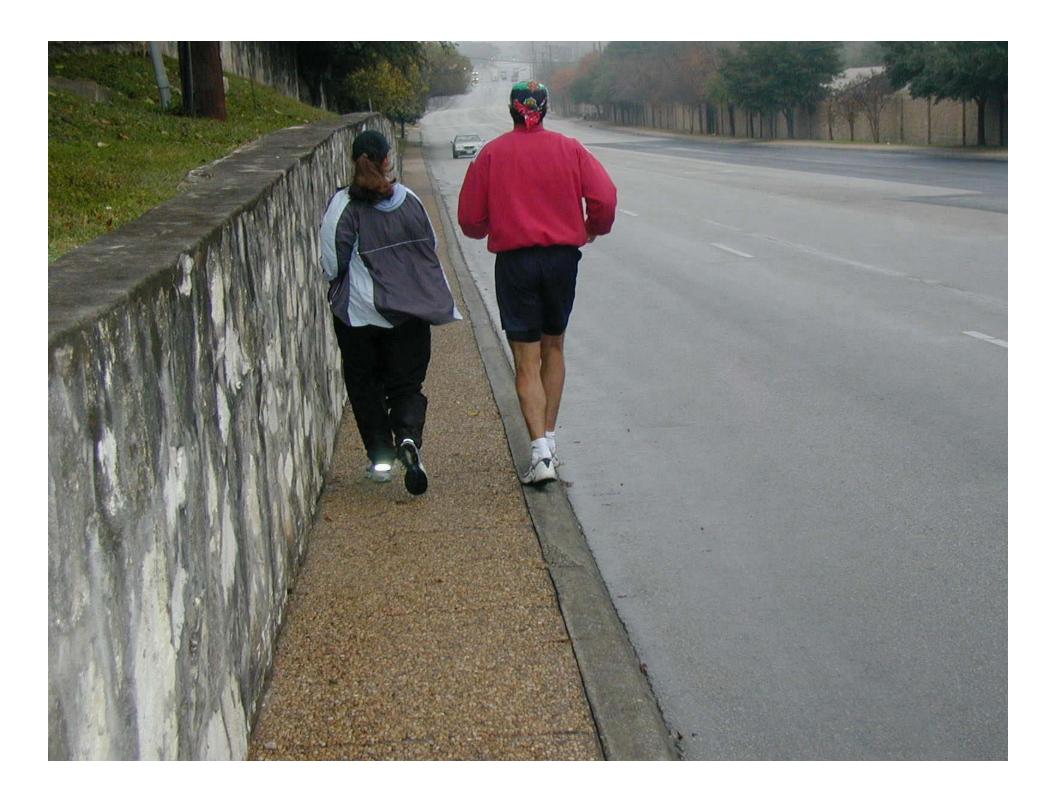
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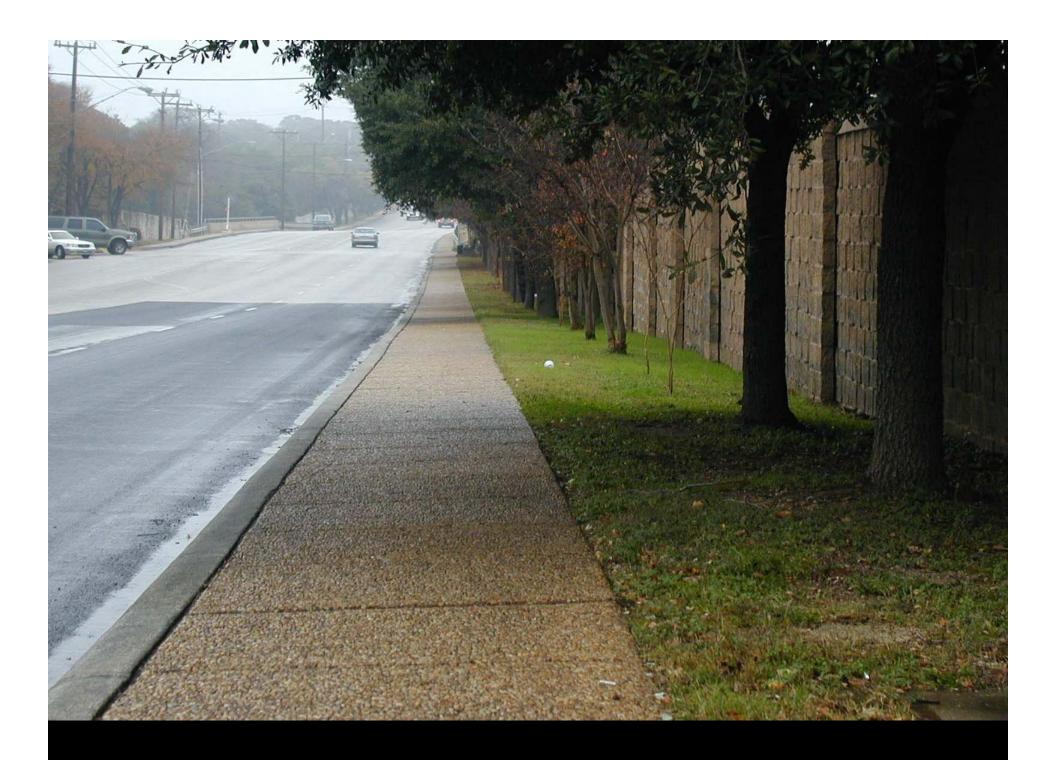






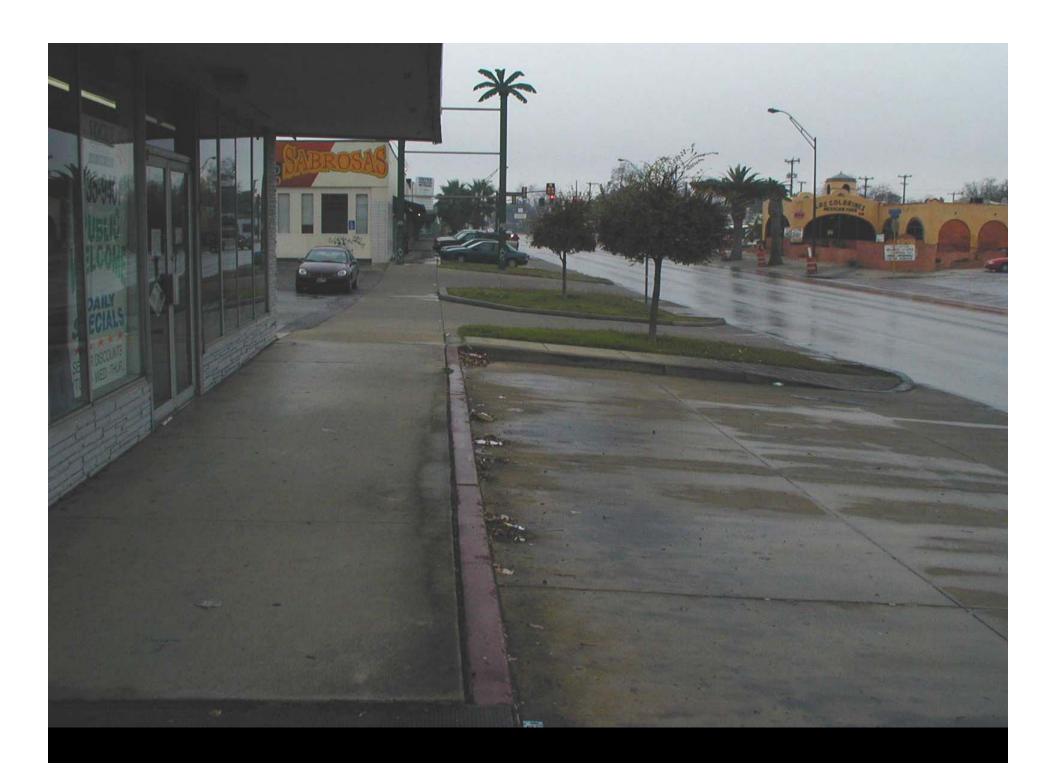












Now the good news:

Streets built with good sidewalks and lighting



Now the good news:

Streets can be made better yet by shrinking them

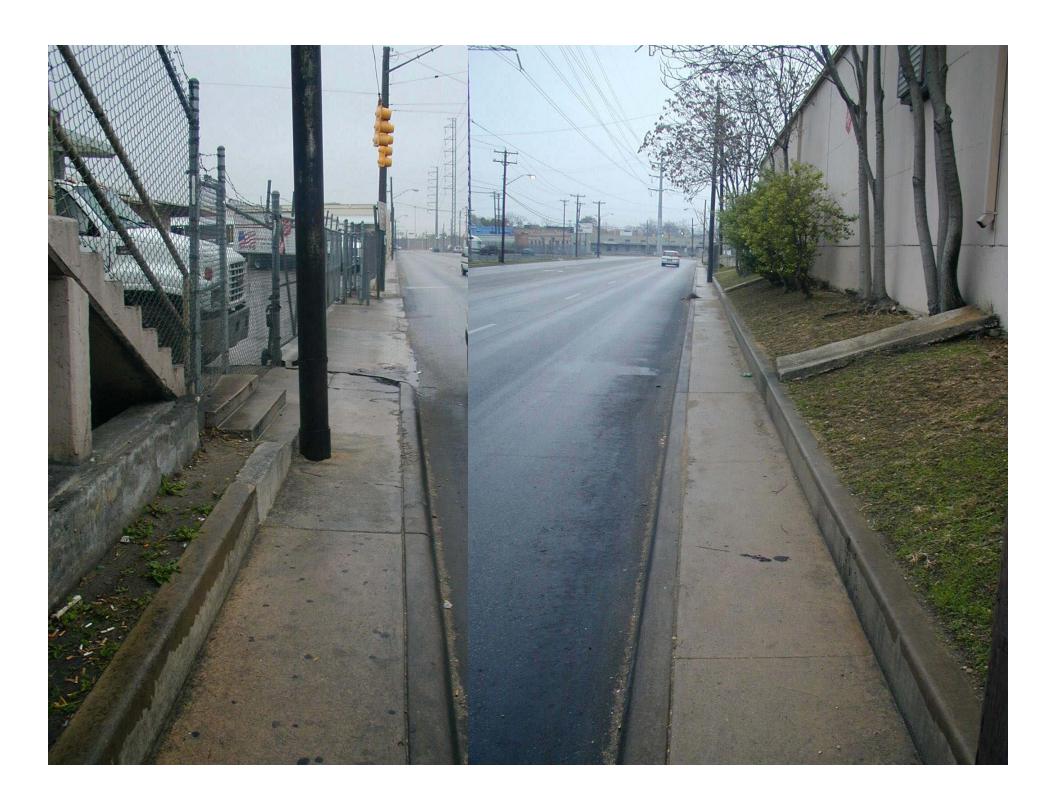




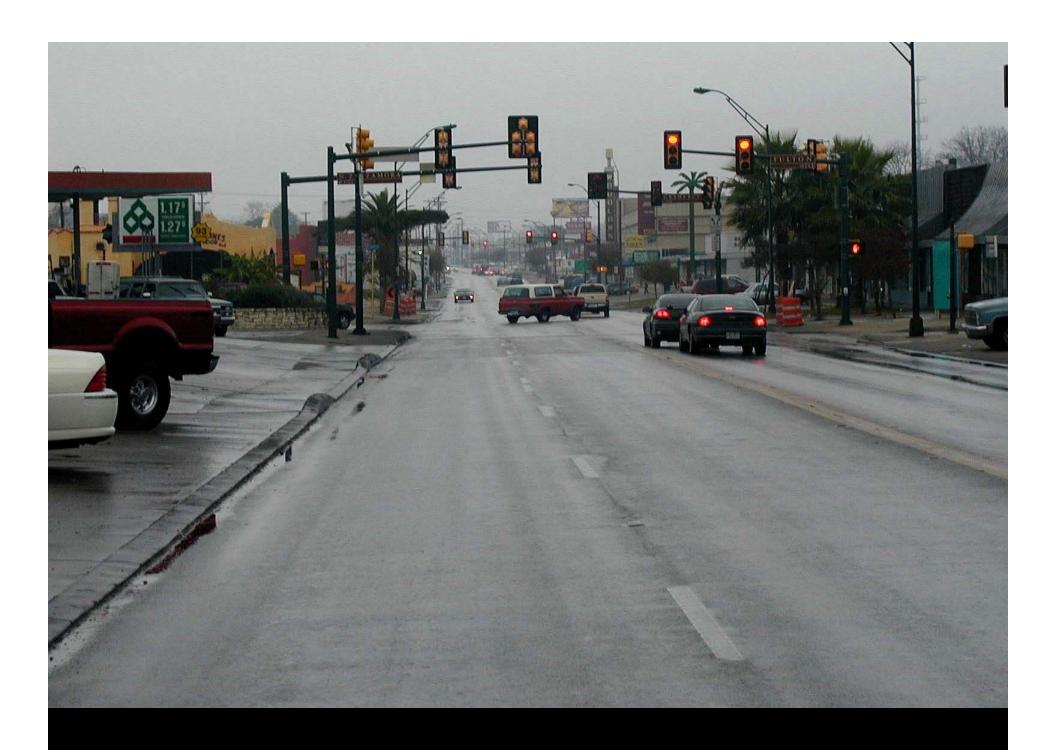


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3. Streets with poor sidewalks











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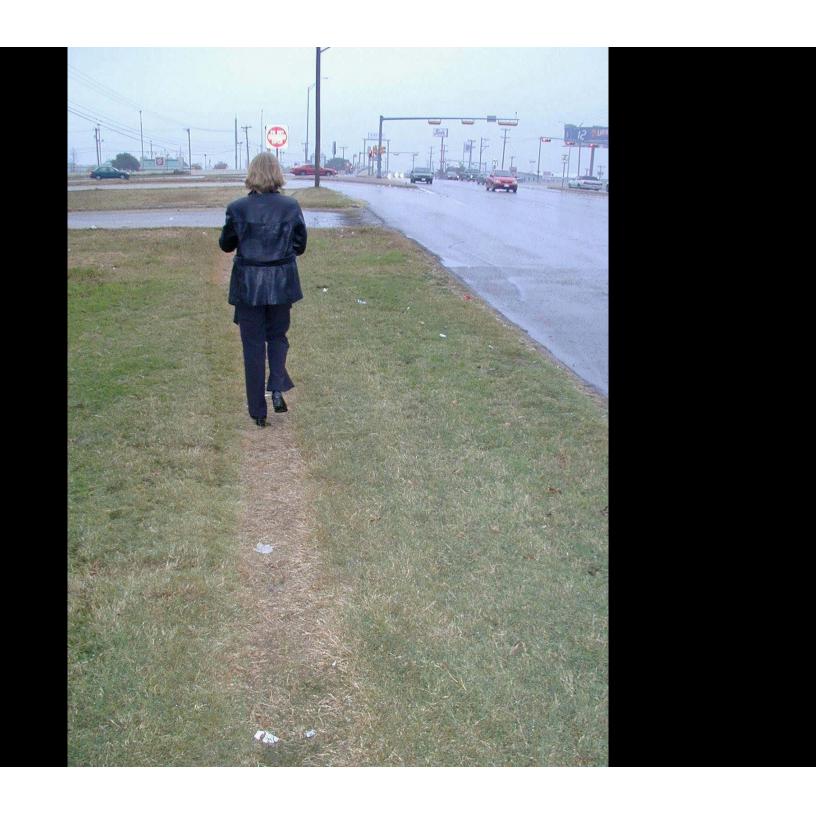


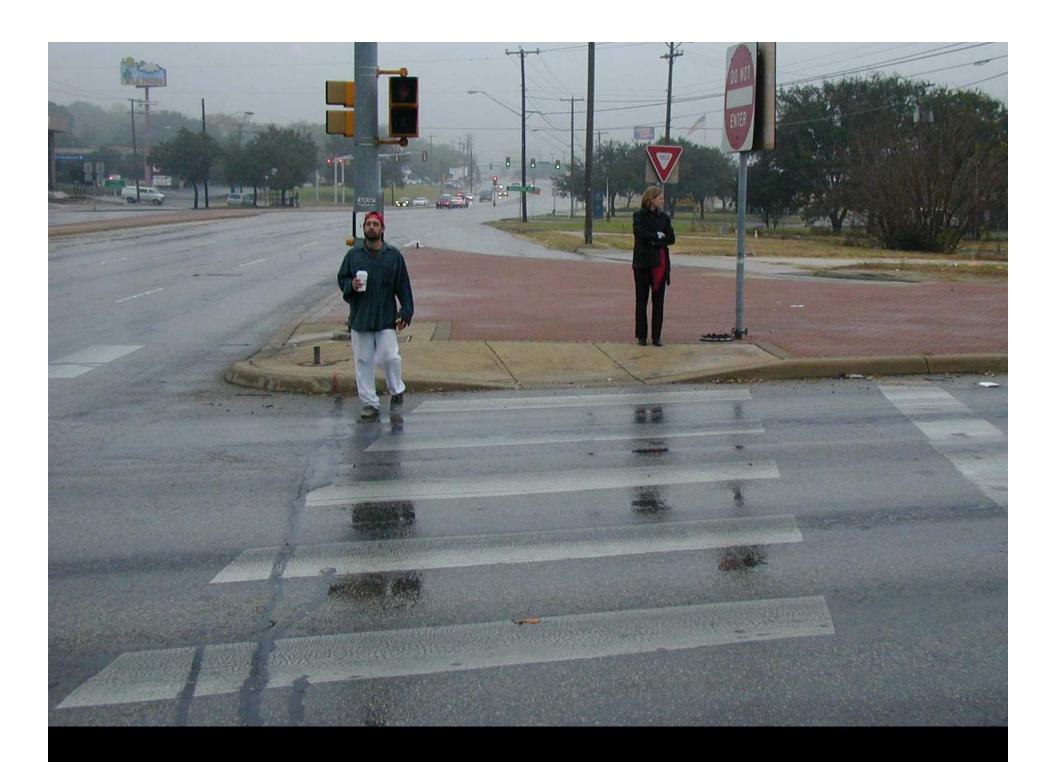


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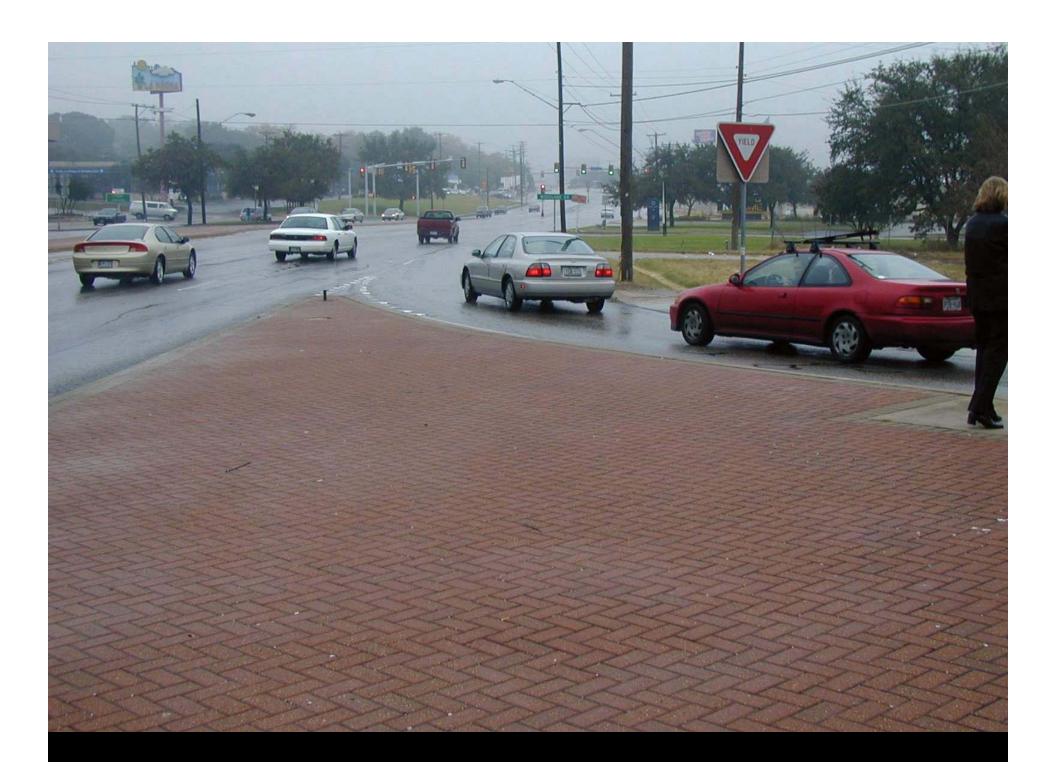
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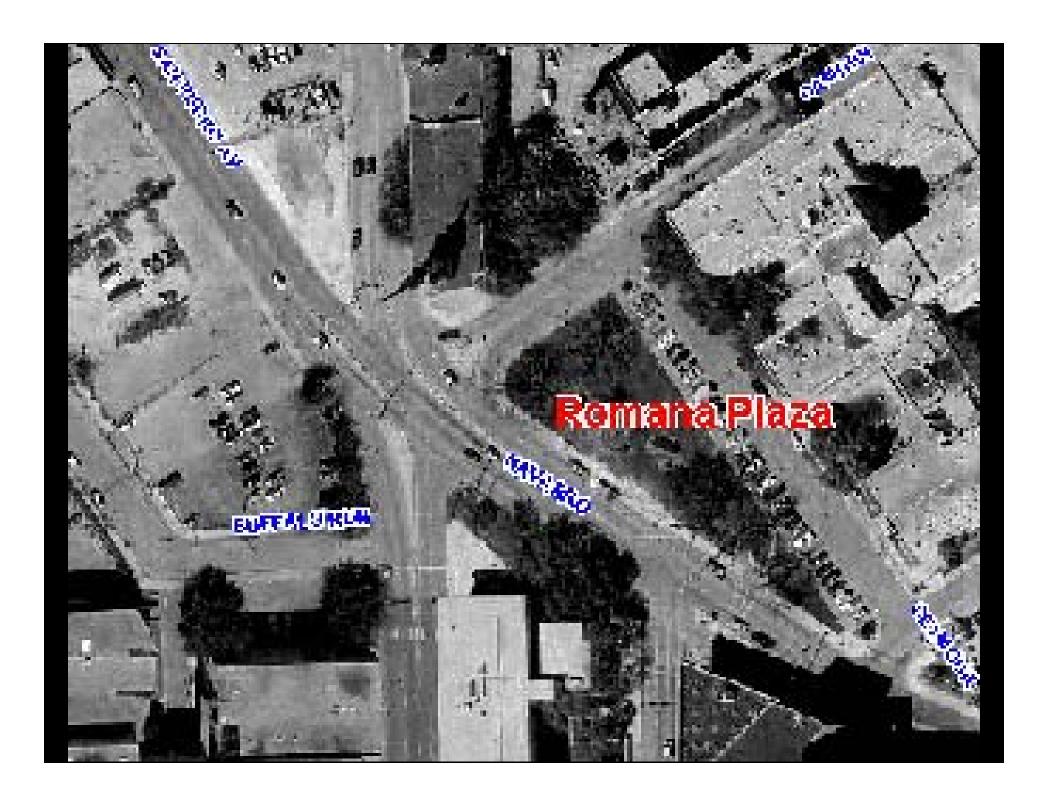


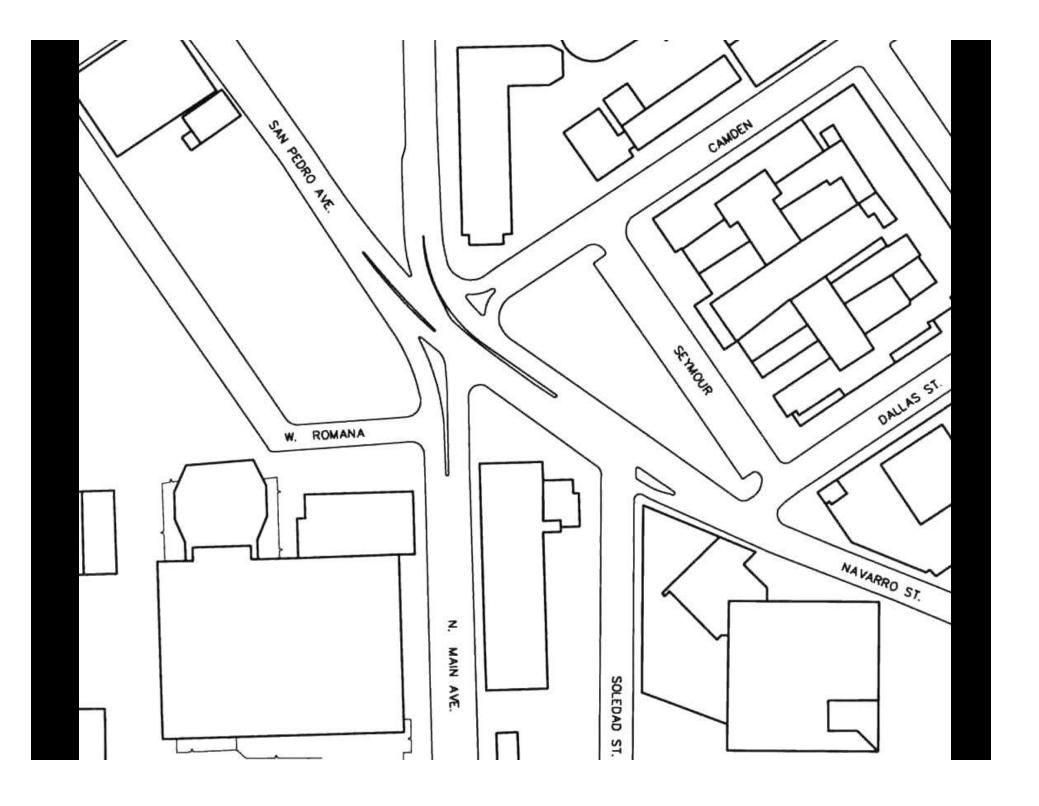




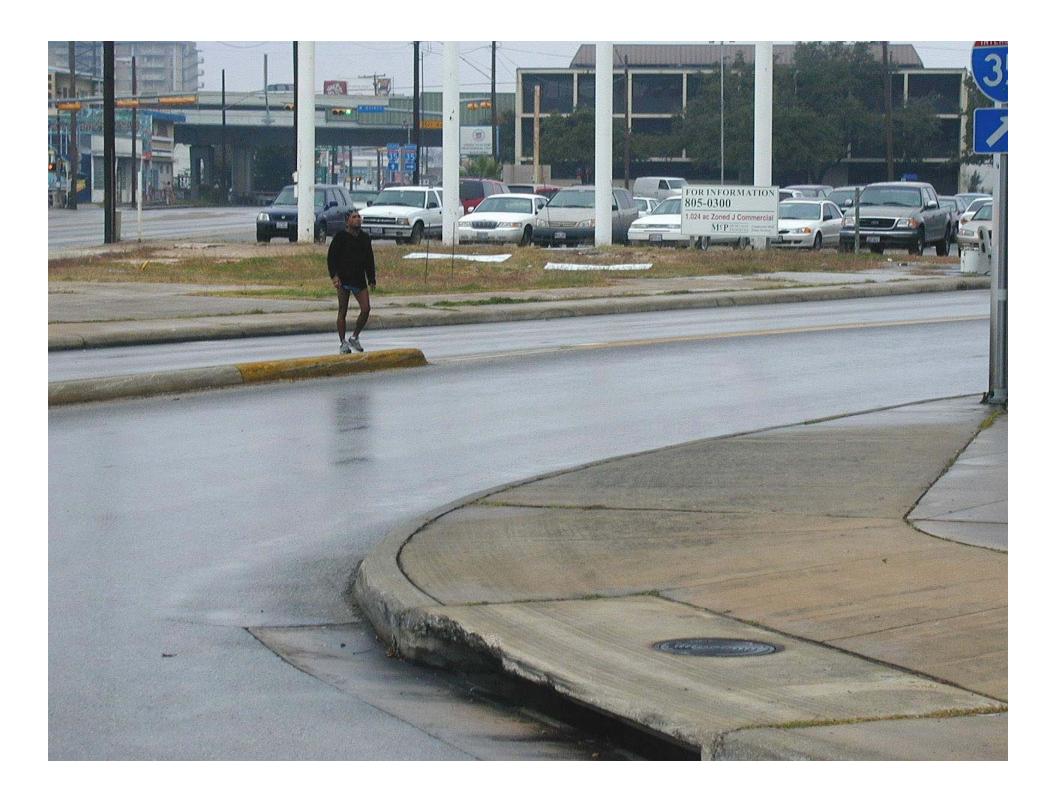


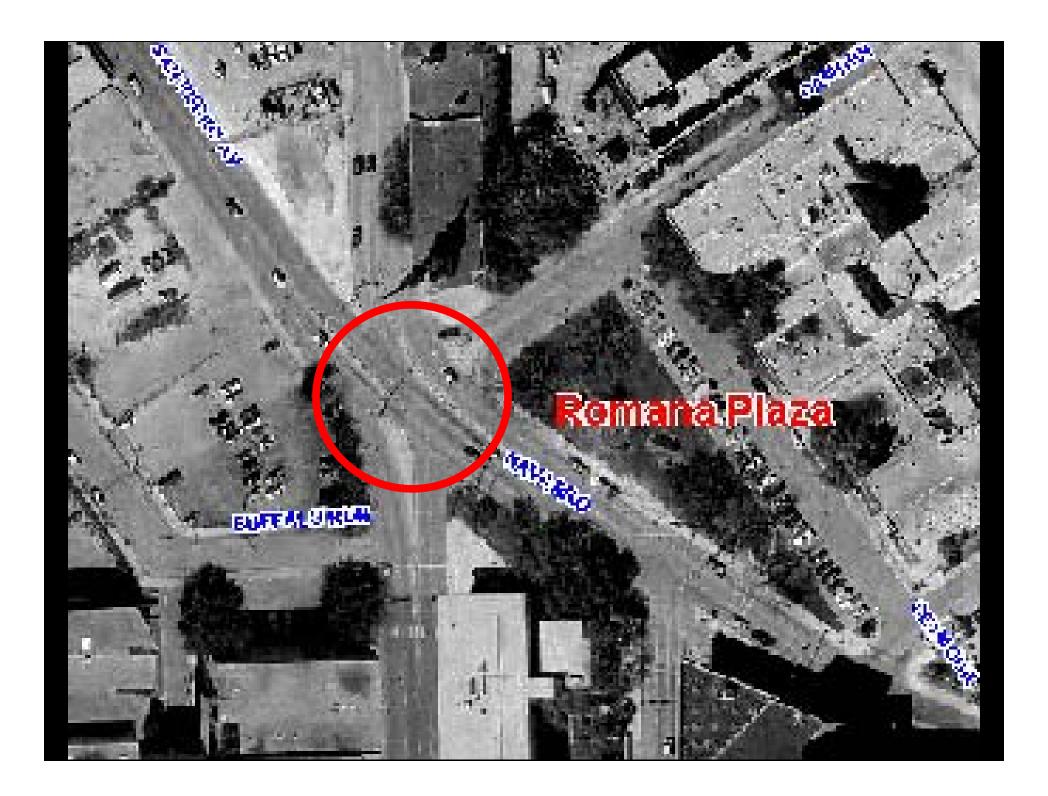






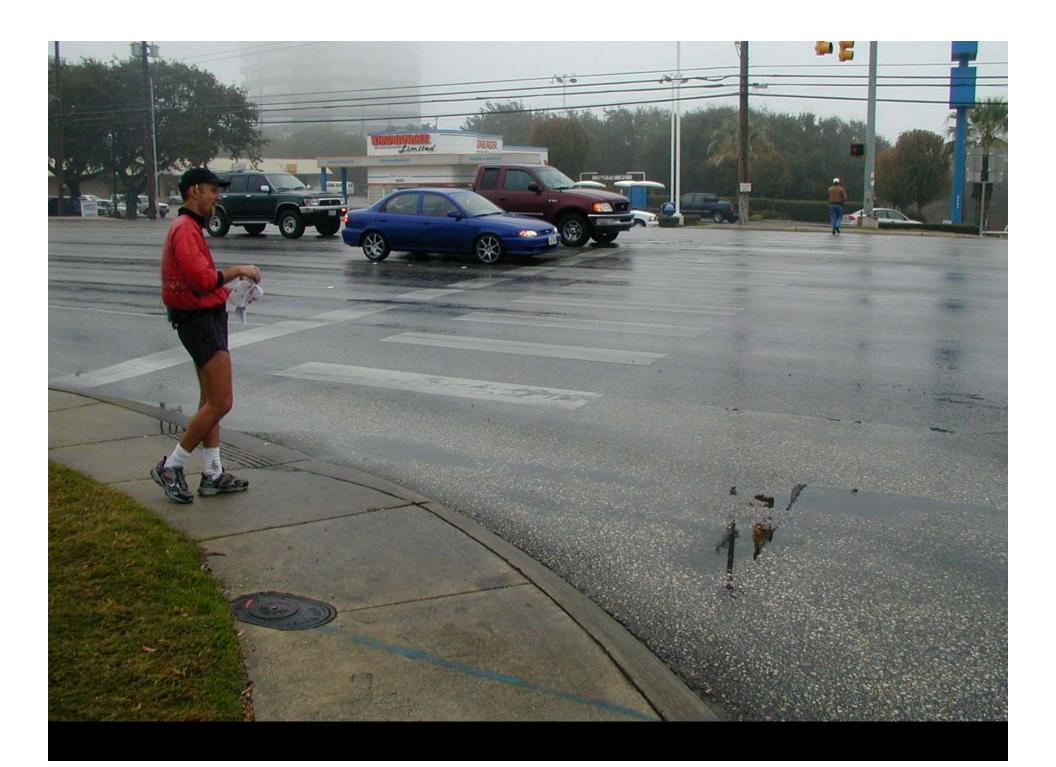










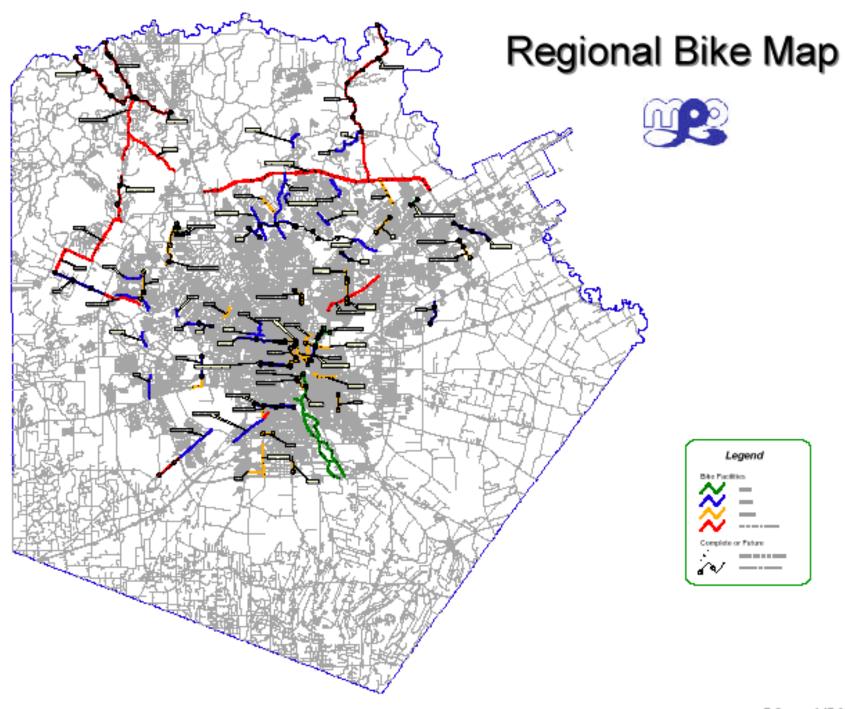


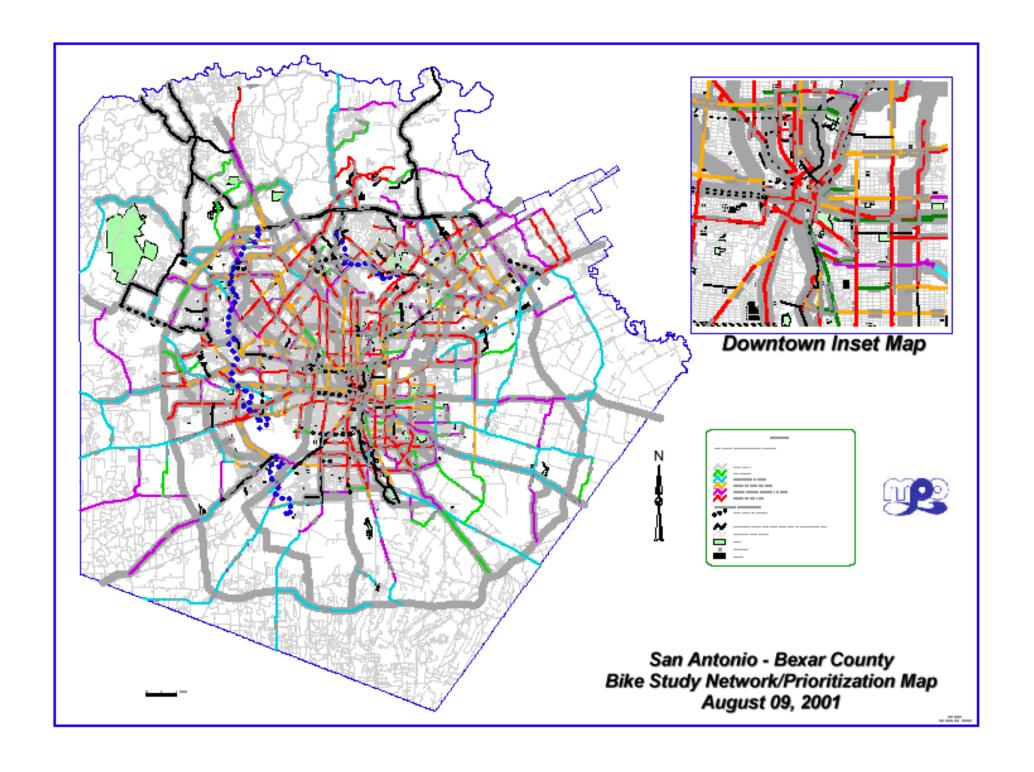


How many streets could readily be made more bicycle-friendly

From the Bicycle Route Suitability Study Final Report - September 2001

- Restripe potential dedicated bike lanes: 173 miles
- Buildable Shoulders/potential bike lanes: 194 miles
- ➤ Detailed Corridor Study/potentially needed: 290 miles
- > Existing/Programmed Bike Facilities: 37 miles
- > Future Roads with Bike Facilities: 15 miles
- Existing Paved Shoulders: 212 miles















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Conclusions:

- Good framework
- · Good downtown, older neighborhoods & some good newer examples
- · The political will to improve conditions
- · Staff willing to learn new skills
- · Lots of challenges:
- > Miles of auto-oriented development
- >Strip malls & cul-de-sacs
- >Big bad intersections

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Thank you
Good luck,
I'd love to come back